# NIAGARA NEWS

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Weather
Cloudy,
Showers

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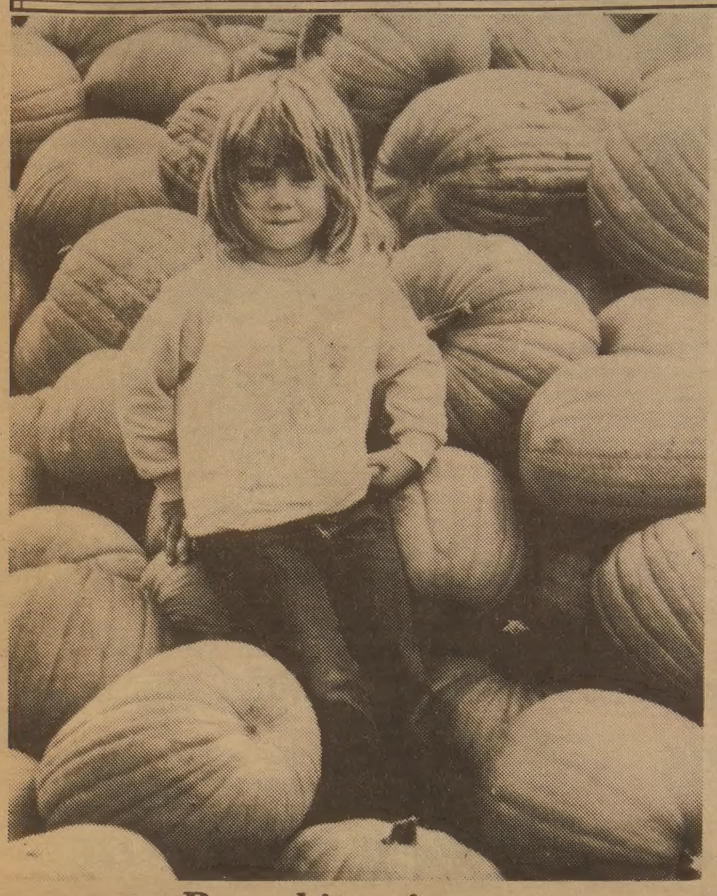


**Pumpkin princess**

**Four-year-old Carrie Bevan takes a break from her quest to find the perfect pumpkin. You can't be too careful when searching for a pumpkin just the right size and shape for a jack-o'-lantern. Carrie, who goes to Chippawa co-op nursery school, found her patience paid off. She left with an ideal pumpkin — and a grin on her face.** (Photo by Duhaime)

## Inside the NEWS


**St. John's Valley offers peaceful walks along historic Indian trails. See Spectrum Page 5.**

**Fall Fashions will feature plaids and checks for both men and women. See Fashions, Page 9.**

**Niagara's golf team finished second in the Ontario Collegiate Athletic Association championship. See Sports, Page 10.**

**Bruce Rosenberg, a St. Catharines doctor, is raising money for the CAT Scanner by competing in the Ironman competition in Hawaii next weekend. See Sports, Page 11.**


# Will train 4 Chinese in business course

By RENATA DINNOCENZO
Staff Writer

Niagara College in its first venture into international education will become the first Canadian college to train Chinese in business to teach at the Chengdu Management Centre.

Four Chinese are expected to arrive here in early November under the Canada-China Enterprise Management Training Centre.

Both Hans van der Slagt, academic co-ordinator for the program, known as the Chengdu program, and Nicole Vigeant, its co-ordinator of student services, stressed how important this project is for Niagara College.

"This is a really big project for us," Mrs. Vigeant said.

Although a Vancouver college is already training Chinese students, they are teaching them English so the students can go back to China and act as interpreters, she said.

**17 IN CANADA**

About 17 Chinese will be trained throughout Canadian colleges and universities.

The Association of Canadian Community Colleges (ACCC), liason between the colleges and the Chinese government, decide how many students will come and which colleges they will study at.

Originally, Niagara College was only supposed to get three. Four students from Chengdu, Sichuan, of the Republic of China, are expected to arrive between Nov. 1 and Jan. 1 and will stay for 18 months.

"We would like them to arrive as soon as possible," Mrs. Vigeant said.

"There have been delays in getting visas for the students because we were hoping they would be here Oct. 15," Mr. van der Slagt said.

There must have been a misunderstanding on part of the Chinese government on how to get student visas, Mrs. Vigeant said.

**FIRST DELAY**

The first delay was when the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), which is funding the project, took a long time before approving the budgets, she said.

At Niagara College, they will be studying management courses, work with teachers and visit industries.

They will also take "tailor-made courses" such as English as a Second Language and will learn teaching techniques, Mrs. Vigeant said.

In addition, each student will choose his own topic of interest to study.

"It is hoped that they can be placed in industries to gain work experience," Mr. van der Slagt said.

The Chinese studying in Canada will go back to China to teach some 40 people what they learned.

**TEACH 400**

These 40 will in turn teach about 400 management personnel who will then train the workers in the factories they work for.

It is hoped that China's economy will be stimulated by the new skills and techniques; that, with an improved economy, political stability and international trade will be better; and that ties between Canada and China will be strenghthened.

Several faculty members have been invited to teach in China, Mr. van der Slagt said, although nothing is definite yet.

The four coming to Niagara College range in age from 28 to 48

**See 'Train Chinese' page 3**

## *Grads win awards*

Two graduates of the Niagara College Theatre Centre have received Tyrone Guthrie Awards from the Stratford Festival.

Cindy Emery, a 1981 graduate and now the Theatre Centre's make-up instructor, received an award of $1,000. She applied for an award along with "something like 60 applicants," she said. Miss Emery will use the money to attend hairdressing school for more education toward becoming a Wig Mistress.

Deb Cousins, a 1983 graduate, was given an unsolicited award for $500 for the quality of her work.

Tyrone Guthrie awards are intended "for people to develop their skills and learn their techniques," Miss Emery said. "Tyrone wanted it for anybody in the theatre." The Stratford Festival has awarded "about $36,000 worth of prizes," she said.

For Miss Emery it was "like the academy awards where there are nominees" but nobody knows the winner until he or she has been announced.

For Miss Cousins, the announcement of her award came as a total surprise. "The people that I work with basically did it behind my back," Miss Cousins said. When she received the award she "started to shake but I was happy, very happy," Unsolicited awards are given to people who have been suggested by fellow-workers and employers because they show outstanding effort and ability in their work.

# Sound investment despite workers' criticisms

By CAROL ALAIMO
Staff Writer

Despite criticism from the ranks of the unemployed that the $3 million Welland Vale expansion was "a big waste of money," industry-related experts agree that the investment was a sound one, though results will not be seen until at least 1986.

News of the government-funded expansion has drawn negative comments from area unemployed welders.

"I think it's a hell of a big waste of money and I can't see any point in it," said William McLeod of Niagara Falls, who has been out of work for more than 18 months.

"I think it's crazy because myself and a lot of other welders haven't worked in over two years," said Grant Kelly of Port Colborne.

"Where do they think they are going to put these graduates when there are so many already not working?" Mr. Kelly asked.

**TRAIN 220**

The recently-completed expansion incorporates new technology and allows training of 220 students at a time.

Government employee Vic DeSantis, manager of the Niagara Falls branch of the Canada Employment Centre, said the $3 million was money well spent.

"The demand right now isn't as great as the numbers [of welders] available, but the government is preparing for an economic upswing," Mr. DeSantis said.

He said that at certain points in Canada's history, training for the future has stopped during economic lulls.

"The result of this was that whenever an upswing did occur, skilled tradesmen had to be imported from outside the country. The government wants to be prepared so that when the upswing occurs we will be using Canadians to fill the demand."

**PREFER NOTHING?**

"Would the public be happier if nothing were being done?" Mr. DeSantis asked.

Experts in area industry also agree on the validity of the $3 million expenditure.

"We as a company are at our lowest level in 20 years, but we still have faith in the future need for welders," said Brian Johnson, a spokesman for Port Weller Dry Docks.

Mr. Johnson said there has always been a need to have an excess in supply over demand in the welding industry because of the occupation's high attrition rate.

"It's a dirty, hazardous job and supplies of welders have to be constantly replenished," he said.

"There is not one shred of evidence to indicate anything less than a strong future demand."

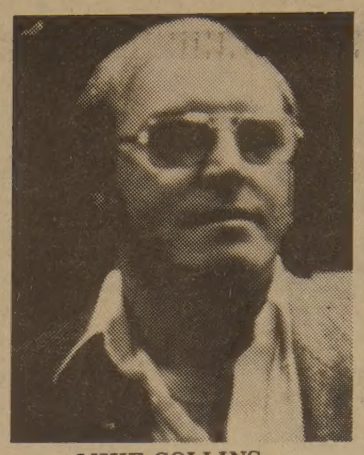
Jack Lawler, general works manager at the Hilton works of the Steel Company of Canada (Stelco), said that while the $3 million expenditure is justifiable in the long term, "the timing of it may have been unfortunate in terms of how it is being viewed by the public."

"In 1980, when government surveys were done to predict future need in skilled trades, no one had a crystal ball to see the present economic downturn or how long it would last," he said.

He said the downturn has hit harder and longer than anyone expected, but there is confidence in the industry that welding skills will be in great demand again.

"Things are going to get better, but it won't be today or tomorrow. I can't see much happening until mid-1985 or 1986."

AGNES FLUTUR



MIKE COLLINS

IVANA SITTARO

ANN PERENACK

JAMIE ROBSON

# *Roving Reporter*

By DON BERNARD
and MURRAY STEWART
Staff Writers

**With biligualism a hot topic in Canadian news lately, do you think French immersion courses should be provided in Welland, perhaps at the college since Niagara College is designated bilingual? If so, would you participate? If not, why?**

**Agnes Flutur, third-year marketing management:** With jobs being so scarce, it's a great advantage to have a second language. I would participate in a French immersion course at the college.

**Mike Collins, English teacher at the college:** As far as immersion goes, the way to learn French is to go to Quebec. Bilingual programs at the college are very useful to show French-speaking Quebecers that Quebec has a future in Canada. It helps to keep Canada together. But if I was to learn French, I would go to Quebec.

**Ivan Sittaro, dental assistant student:** Yes, they should provide French immersion courses in Welland at the college. I would participate. I'm definitely for bilingualism in Canada and everyone should be exposed to it. I went on a French immersion course in 1979 in Quebec and I think it was fantastic. Great from a learning point of view

**Ann Perenack, technician in secretarial department:** I think it's a good idea as long as you have some French in your background. I would participate in it because I find knowledge of French language beneficial.

**Jamie Robson,second year electronics technologist:** I think it would be all right because there are a lot of French people in Welland. I've already taken a French course so I wouldn't participate in a French immersion course. I think it's important and this area is a large area for French.

**Wes Wiley, second-year sales and merchandising:** I wouldn't get involved because I think French is only a second language. It doesn't warrant it outside the area of Welland. But it should be available if anyone would want it.

**Betty Kuruziak, women in Trades and Technology program:** You just can't pick one nationality and ignore the rest. Even though I'm French, I don't think a French immersion course is fair to the other languages.

**Robert McShannon, second-year survey technician:** I don't know the necessity of a French immerwas offered I would not participate.

**Laurie Kennedy, second-year law and security:** No, I don't believe Welland should provide French immersion because English is the language of Canada. French is acceptable but should not be forced on everybody. I don't believe in a fully bilingual Canada.

**Bonnie Koeber, third-year buisness administration:** I think its a good idea actually. I would participate if time was available. It's great to have a second language. It helps in job opportunities.

**Huguette Game, secretary in French Language Services:** Yes, it's an excellent idea. That is the way I learned English. It's the best way to learn a second language.

# Labor 'challenging' new co-ordinator says

By CHITRA RAMASETHU
Staff Writer

Sherri Rosen, the newly-appointed co-ordinator of labor studies, doesn't believe there are any easy answers. "If I thought I could make a great contribution to the global situation, I'd be a labor politician," she said.

Ms. Rosen began at the college Aug. 22, succeeding Dr. Eric Robinson, who is going to Honduras in January.

Of the world of labor, she said, "I stumbled into it quite by accident." A part-time job kindled her innate interest.

Ms. Rosen was the union training officer in the provincial employee recovery program. This program was funded by the Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario, an agency of the ministry of health, under an agreement with the Canadian Labour Congress (CLC) and the Ontario Federation of Labor (OFL).

The program was designed to train trade unionists and health professionals working in unionized settings in the design and implementation of employee assistance programs in the workplace.

**MOST ARE WORKERS**

"Most of us are going to be workers and not bosses," she said, and to be a successful worker, one needs to be well-informed about unions and their role in the workplace.

As a co-ordinator, she is looking for an opportunity to take new directions with student involvement and activities.

She is critical of stereotyping of labor. One fallacy is that unions resort to dissent and debate, she said. On the contrary, most contracts are settled peacefully; "about four or five per cent settled by strikes make the papers."

But she is optimistic about the changing profile of labor. More women, young people, and the better educated constitute today's labor. "Your next-door neighbor's face may be the face of the labor

SHERRI ROSEN

movement in Canada."
Born in Toronto, she graduated from York University in 1973. An extensive traveller, she has journeyed through Europe, South-East Asia, several parts of the United States an almost every province of Canada.

Her favorite pursuits are varied and many. They include tennis, baseball, organized and recreational sports. Her multi-faceted interests are unveiled in her love for theatre and her dabbling in photography.

"I have learned to survive." Being a female in a male-dominated environment has not been easy — but always interesting. "It's a challenging field where there's a lot to be learned and a lot to be done."

***Programs not closing***

# *Carpentry, bricklaying continue*

The carpentry and bricklaying programs at Niagara College are in no danger of closing, Larry Hoy, chairman of the mechanical and civil division in the school of technology, said. Niagara College is planning to expand the training in construction trades at the Carleton Street facilities in St. Catharines.

"For a while, it was dubious whether employment and immigration would continue the programs," Mr. Hoy said. "They supply most of the students."

The advisory committee and Joe Mollica, chairman of the committee, decided there was a tremendous need for training in the construction trades. Mr. Mollica is a business agent and "he has a finger on the pulse of things in the industry," Mr. Hoy said.

Based on the need, the Canada Employment Centre (CEC) decided to continue funding the carpentry and bricklaying programs. The 40-week programs are filled to capacity with 30 students.

**PLAN TO EXPAND**

The advisory committee and the CEC are planning to expand the construction program to include courses in pipe-laying and drywall. "If business sees a need in some area, we are eager to look into it," Mr. Hoy said.

The addition of two more programs to the Carleton Street building in St. Catharines "may have an impact on the facility," Mr. Hoy said. All available space is occupied by the carpentry and bricklaying programs.

Plans for the new programs should be in place before the end of this year, Mr. Hoy said.

There had been rumors that the Carleton Street facility would close down the construction programs by March, 1984.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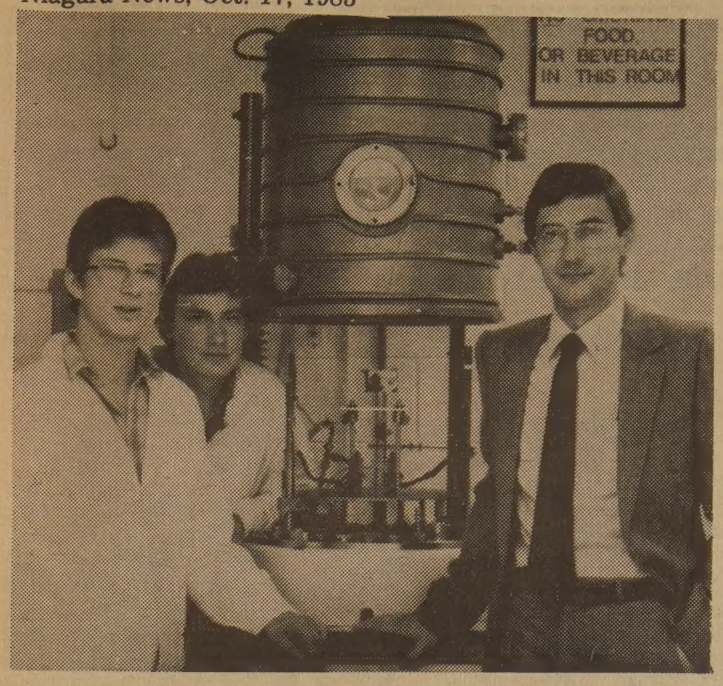


The vacuum evaporator, used to place conductor patterns on integrated circuits, is part of Niagara College's new micro-chip lab. From left are: Mark Everett, Claude Thibeault and electronic technician co-ordinator Richard Furbacher, who worked together to install and calibrate the lab equipment.
(Photo by Alaimo)

## NC first in Canada with micro-chip lab

By CAROL ALAIMO
Staff Writer

Niagara College will soon become the only community college in Canada with a lab equipped to produce micro-chips, giving graduates of electronics programs "a definite advantage" in the job market.

Richard Furbacher, co-ordinator of the electronics technician program, has used a $170,000 grant from the Board of Industrial and Leadership Development (BILD) to purchase the lab equipment that includes a special trimming laser valued at a quarter of a million dollars.

This new specialized training "will give our graduates a definite advantage in the job market," Mr. Furbacher said.

"They will be able to go directly into a micro-electronics department and start being productive, so employers will be able to save a lot of training time."

Mr. Furbacher said employers have previously used engineering graduates to manufacture micro-chips, "but now they will see that technologists can do just as good a job."

ON SHOESTRING

Noting that $170,000 is an "insignificant amount" to finance a project of this nature, Mr. Furbacher said he worked "on a shoestring," scouring manufacturers across Canada for bargains on used equipment.

He bought the quarter-million dollar laser from Northern Telecom Co. in Ottawa for $23,000.

"They gave me a bargain because it was to be for educational use," Mr. Furbacher said. "It was practically a donation."

Testing in the lab is scheduled to start in the first week of November.

Mr. Furbacher and four students installed, repaired and calibrated the used equipment. Electronics technology students Mark Everett, Claude Thibeault, Jamie Wyatt and Michael Booker donated their summer to help the cause and gain valuable practical experience.

Urges research

## Group seeks student signatures against pot decriminalization

By JANE STIRLING
Staff Writer

A youth group seeking support from Niagara College students needs signatures for a petition to Parliament against the decriminalization of marijuana.

Further research into the effects of marijuana is needed before the government makes a decision about decriminalization, Kathi Irwin, youth program co-ordinator of Alcohol and Drug Concerns, said in a telephone interview from Toronto.

Ian Grundy, first-year journalism student, is a member of Toc Alpha, a positive-lifestyle youth group. "We feel the Commons is not taking the situation seriously enough, that it should do a lot more research before reaching a decision about decriminalization," he said. The petition will be presented to the House of Commons this month.

Any student who is interested in signing the petition can get in touch with Ian.

BE AWARE OF EFFECTS

The government has said it will liberalize the drug laws, Miss Irwin said. "We are afraid that they will decriminalize cannabis before all the facts are known. We feel the government shouldn't jump in before they make sure the public is aware of the effects."

The petition has 2,000 signatures but "we would like to get 5,000," Ian said.

Toc Alpha members are canvassing public places such as colleges and universities. "We are focusing on people under 25 but we encourage older people to sign it, too," Miss Irwin said.

Robert Wenman, MP from Fraser Valley West, will present the petition to the House in October. He must receive unanimous support from all members in the House before he can present it.

Toc Alpha stands for Taking On Concerns About Life, People and Human Achievements. The group promotes a healthy lifestyle and shows that people can have a good life without drugs and alcohol. "We promote alternatives but are not against drugs and alcohol, per se," Miss Irwin said.

With 500 members across Ontario, the group includes those who have never touched alcohol or drugs, those who have experienced them and former problem drinkers and drug addicts.

## New police field work program

Law and security students in their second year will put in 100 hours of field work with the Niagara Regional Police force according to a recent revision in program, Bruce Milligan, co-ordinator of law and security, said.

"We hope to have them fully processed before the end of the term," he said.

The first batch of 17 students were to be sworn last Friday to an oath of secrecy and an auxiliary members' oath before a provincial court judge.

Students must apply for membership in the Niagara Regional Police force and supply a certificate of physical fitness. They should be willing to be fingerprinted for a criminal records check and must appear before a selection board appointed by the force.

Designated as auxiliary police cadets, the students will be involved in courts for criminal and traffic violations, identification, crime prevention, criminal investigation, community relations, traffic enforcement and uniform patrol.

"We have been working on this for the last couple of years and the Council of Regents approved it last spring," Mr. Milligan said.

## *Board supports Jackie*

The Niagara College Board of Governors has reaffirmed its "full support" for Jacqueline Robarts, college president; Dr. Nora McCardell and the entire administrative staff.

"The Board of Governors has devoted considerable time and energy in dealing with the brief and issues that have been raised in the past months," the board said in a statement issued Oct. 7. "The Board finds no reason to take action as requested by the union and it considers the matter closed."

The statement said support for the president and the board had been received from the minister of education and colleges and universities, and the chairman of the Council of Regents.

A brief, submitted to the board by the teachers' union in August, was found to be based in part on the results of a questionnaire completed by some faculty members, the press release said.

The board "obtained professional advice, external to and independent of the college, regarding the questionnaire and found it to be flawed, biased and poorly designed," the release said.

It said the brief, asking for the dismissal of Miss Robarts and Dr. McCardell, executive director of educational and student services, "contains no facts to support the union's claim of mismanagement of the college nor for the dismissals."

## *Petition to be presented, Jackie is sympathetic*

Second-year interior design students have not yet presented their petition protesting the temporary cancellation of the third year to Jacqueline Robarts, president of Niagara College.

Sue Pisano, who organized the petition, said the students would present it "as soon as possible."

Commenting on dissatisfaction expressed by the students, Miss Robarts expressed sympathy and said third year was "suspended, not cancelled and we are leaving the door open."

## From Page One

## Train Chinese

and include three engineers.

They are:

Chen Wei, 42, an electronics research engineer and head of a laboratory who is interested in studying production management;

Chang Shi Yi, 48, an aviation engineer and a machine designer instructor, interested in studying production management;

Lu Shi Gang, 38, a metallurgic engineer who has done marketing in steel production, interested in studying marketing;

Li Wei Ning, 28, in electrical hardware who is interested in studying the principles of management and behavioral sciences.

SEEK BILLETS

Mrs. Vigeant is looking for four families who will billet the students.

For at least the first six months "it's best that they live with families" since they will get a better insight into Canadian culture, she said.

The houses should be within walking distance of the college and of each other so the students can visit.

It is preferred that at least one of the houses has an apartment-type room with its own kitchenette.

If anyone is interested in housing the students, Mrs. Vigeant would be glad to hear from you. Call her at ext. 617.

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**Niagara News**

*Niagara College's BEST news medium*

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**The Niagara News welcomes letters from its readers on all subjects. The News reserves the right to edit copy to length; letters should not be more than about 250 words. Pen-names may be used but the writer must be identified by name and program to the editor.**

**The Niagara News is a practical lab for the Journalism-Print program, covering the college community and other areas of interest. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management of the Niagara News nor the administration of Niagara College of Applied Arts and Technology.**

NIAGARA

# EDITORIALS

## Unity the answer

Perhaps we never have been so close to an ending as we now stand. Nuclear threats, social tensions, civil wars, and constant natural mishaps seem to be a constant threat to the existence of mankind.

We seem united in our struggle to defeat testing of the cruise missile, yet divide on abortion. Both represent an ending to existence.

Trudeau, amid guffaws and sneers, dared suggest, quite a while ago, that Canadians unite to defeat the economic crisis. Perhaps we failed to see the truth of that statement, so blinded were we by the need to blame all failure on the government officials so comfortably out of our reach. Truth hurts. And a Canadian truth is that we lack unity.

It seems to be that a majority of Canadians are discontented to follow the governmental path of our Prime Minister, yet in a recent CBC radio survey conducted by students, Canadians believed that Trudeau would win an election over Brian Mulroney. At least we believed Mulroney had the greatest chance against Trudeau.

The problem is that we tend to think that if our neighbor is going to vote for Trudeau, why waste a vote on Mulroney? He won't win anyway. Not with that attitude he won't.

The solution? Unite.

**Theresa Gretzinger**

## A friend indeed

Human beings have one specific need: human companionship. It is not necessarily a physical need but a need for a friend, someone to talk to.

It has often been said that a man who is rich and has no friends is poor, but a man who is poor and has friends is rich.

First-year college can be a frightening experience for most students. Many leave their life-long friends to move to a different city, go to a different school and they begin to worry about making new friends.

Usually, these students sit in the lounges and read the same novels day after day during their spares. Nevertheless, everyone eventually makes new friends and all of the worry was for nothing.

By now, almost everyone has met new people and made new friends. But for the people who may still be reading those same novels, get up and start talking to people, borrow a pen from someone or ask what the next class is even if you do have a pen and do know what the next class is.

Everyone needs someone to be truly happy. A happy person is able to do better in school and be happier within himself. Or herself.

**Sue Greco**

## Pat on back for Theresa

**Dear Editor:**

**I would like to commend Theresa Gretzinger on her editorial in the first issue of the Niagara News.**

**I knew she would do a good job in handling the eyeglass program—she is caring and sensitive to the needs of others. Involvement and dedication to succeed are the main ingredients to a successful program. Theresa is both involved and dedicated.**

**I know the people at Niagara College will make this year's Eyeglass Program even more successful than last years.**

**Keep it up Theresa!**

**Diane Ujfalussy**
**Journalism Graduate, 1983.**

## Autumn in the country

**The changing seasons are best reflected in country creeks and down rural lanes. Yellow leaves float gently through the Comfort Farm on Regional Road 69 in West Lincoln.**

(Photo by McEwen)

NIAGARA COLLEGE
MEDIA DEPARTMENT

CHANNEL 10, 12

CABLE TELEVISION PRESENTS:

| | |
|---|---|
| Thursday, Oct. 20 7:00 p.m. | Niagara College Special --- Welland Vale Open House |
| Sunday, Oct. 23 11:00 a.m. | Repeat |
| Thursday, Oct. 27 7:00 p.m. | It's Your Money -Saving money and making best use of your pharmacist. |
| 7:30 p.m. | Classical European Cuisine -Lobster Americaine. |
| Sunday, Oct. 30 11:00 a.m. | Repeat |

# SPECTRUM

Culture / Nature

## Dating service offers more, not just for pretty faces

By CAROL ALAIMO
Staff Writer

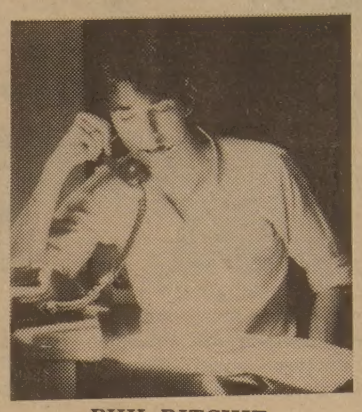
A Brock University student who believes "women are more than lipstick and men are more than a tight pair of jeans" has opened the Niagara region's only introduction service catering to post-secondary students.

Phil Ritchie, 20, a business administration student, says his Port Colborne-based service, Intellectual Introductions, is committed to getting away from the "showiness" of the bar scene to the "real person underneath, because that's what people always end up with anyway."

### No description

"There's personality, goals and feelings behind every person and that's what we concentrate on," he said. "We don't even ask for descriptions on our application forms."

Phil said the introduction service idea was planted this summer while he was brainstorming with a friend, Byron McNeil of Ottawa. They reflected on the large number of dating-type services available and noted there were none catering to post-secondary students.



PHIL RITCHIE

"We thought we might have a market in college and university students who were sick of bars and other hit-and-miss situations," he said.

The pair interviewed other area services, scoured libraries and read everything they could find on personality traits, human relationships, psychology and sociology. Armed with a telephone, an answering machine, advertising flyers and a hired psychology major to conduct interviews, Phil opened for business in September.

Business has been steady, with more male than female callers. "I think that's because males are a lot more unabashed and not so afraid to try something new," Phil said.

Callers are given appointment times to fill out forms, pay fees and meet the interviewer.

The interview is an important part of the service's screening process. Phil said he depends on the interviewer to "be my eyes and ears for the clients I don't get to meet."

### Sincere

"I want people who are sincere, and I don't allow 'good-time Charlies'."

For a fee of $39 for males and $29 for females, a client is guaranteed three introductions within three months or the fee will be refunded. He hopes to attract more females with the reduced rates to even out the 60 to 40 ratio of men to women callers.

After the preliminaries, a client's application goes into an active file. From a desk at his home at 40 Rose Ave., Phil personally arranges compatible matches based on goals, interests and personal characteristics.

Tall, dark-haired Phil, who is himself unattached, said he is a former victim of the bar scene.

"I run the introduction service for the satisfaction of it more than anything else. I'm not in this to make a fast buck."

## Hennepin gallery seeks NC support

By DONALD ROSS
Staff Writer

The Hennepin Art Gallery Board of Directors is encouraging more membership from people in and related to the college this year.

The gallery, in its fifth year of operation, is a non-profit organization not owned by the college, and has been very successful despite slight interest shown by much of the college.

It is located in Hennepin Hall and features a variety of monthly shows from sculpture and oil paintings to new techniques in modern art.

Membership is open to everyone and costs only $10. A member is invited to openings, wine and cheese benefits, and given a chance to meet the artists.

This week's feature at the gallery is a series of watercolor paintings depicting Niagara-on-the-Lake.

The paintings are the private collection of Kenneth Gent, a member of the Niagara District Art Association who is originally from England. He studied painting at the Sheffield School of Art in England, and now lives in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Tom Fraser, secretary-treasurer of the art gallery, has been pleased with the comments from the college and the community regarding the exhibits but wishes more financial backing from within the college.

"The gallery deserves a lot more support from the college and staff than it is now getting," Mr. Fraser said. "A lot more individual memberships from within the college would be appreciated; most members are from the community."

The gallery is funded partially by the Ontario Arts Council but most of the money comes from individual members and art groups within the community.

The college provides heating, lighting and security.

"This year we have three artists from the Art Gallery of Ontario who will put on their own show and give free workshops for any students," Mr. Fraser said.

The three will be showing their work in November, January and March.

The gallery is open from September to April and the selection committee will get together to show the exhibits from the college's art programs in April.

### Walk along Indian trails

## St. John's Valley — a stroll through history

By LINDA KOBRYN
Staff Writer

It is known by many names. It is a unique area in the Niagara Peninsula. The St. John's Valley, the Short Hills, or the Hollows can be reached by driving north out of Fonthill on South Pelham Street.

As the road slowly drops down into the valley to become Hollow Road, a small babbling brook rushes to join and escort you along the valley bottom. It disappears occasionally but always returns to your side.

### Vegetables

Market gardens thrive in the rich sandy soil that crowds the road on either side. Celery, beets, radishes, cabbages and other vegetables are planted as early as April 12 and harvesting lasts till late November. Two crops are produced every year.

"We lay the fields out on paper and have a schedule so no garden is idle and we are always harvesting," Jim Overholt said. The brook meanders through the farms and is used for irrigating crops and washing the vegetables before they're sold.

Abraham Overholt received a Crown deed for 400 acres as one of Butler's Rangers during the Short Hills Rebellion in 1837.

The Orlin Crysler home in the valley has been there more than 100 years.

The road through the valley was once an Indian trail and today they would still recognize it. The road winds, narrows and then widens again. The roadsides are sometimes straight up or straight down and supported in places with overhanging maples and fences thick with wild grape vines. Houses squat under overhanging hills or perch on the brow, clinging to a pastoral life.

Tucked away in a corner of the valley is the 78-acre St. John's Conservation Area. Open from April to November every day till sunset, the day park has more than a mile of nature trails. A spring-fed three-acre pond is stocked for trout fishing by the Conservation Authority. A short hike along one of the trails brings you to ol' blue bottom where the springs bubble clear and beautiful out of the ground becoming part of the headwaters of the Twelve Mile Creek. The trees and plants along the trails are labelled if you're interested. There are trails for the hearty and short trails for those in a hurry.

### Animal life

The valley percolates with all kinds of animal life — wild and tame. Goats, sheep, cows and horses munch contentedly. Foxes, pheasants, deer, muskrats, rabbits and raccoons skulk and eat heartily in the bush, swamps and gardens.

The creek drops gently as it wends its way from Fonthill to what used to be prosperous St. John's West. All that remains of the once industrial town are a few overgrown foundations. The creek was dammed to supply the factories with power. The remains of one of these dams, a sign on a mound of earth between two homes, belonged to John Darling in 1800. There were other dams built to supply power for a brickyard, a foundry, woollen goods mill, a cooper, and a distillery — just to name a few industries located there. St. John's West went into gradual decline with the opening of the Welland Canal.

Just before you leave the valley with a swing uphill to the right, there is an old school. St. John's West was one of the earliest settlements in the Niagara Peninsula, 1792, and this 18 by 18-foot building was its school. Twenty-nine children attended the school in 1826. It was closed 40 years later. The old school was used for a rallying point during the rebellion of the Short Hills in 1838.

### Restoration

The school has been carefully restored by the Niagara South Board of education using as much of the original material as possible.

The school is part of St. John's Outdoor Study Centre for children throughout Niagara.

### Timeless beauty

At this point the creek leaves you for the last time as it continues on its way between the hills through St. Catharines to Lake Ontario.

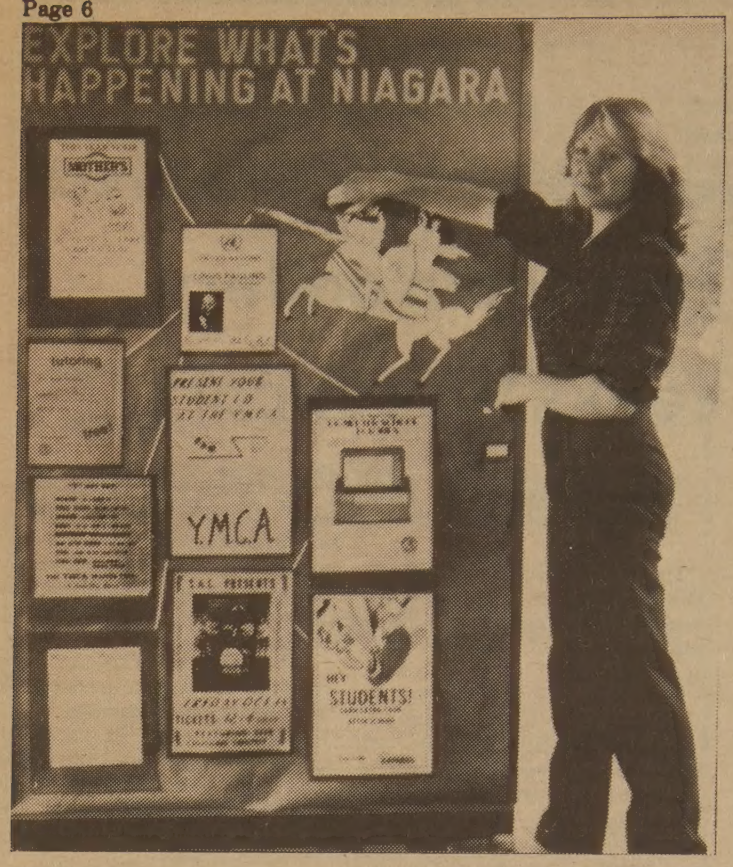
The valley has a changing panorama of colors, from the lime green of spring's new growth to fall's brilliance laced with pines, splashed up and down the hills. It's unique no matter what season you see it.

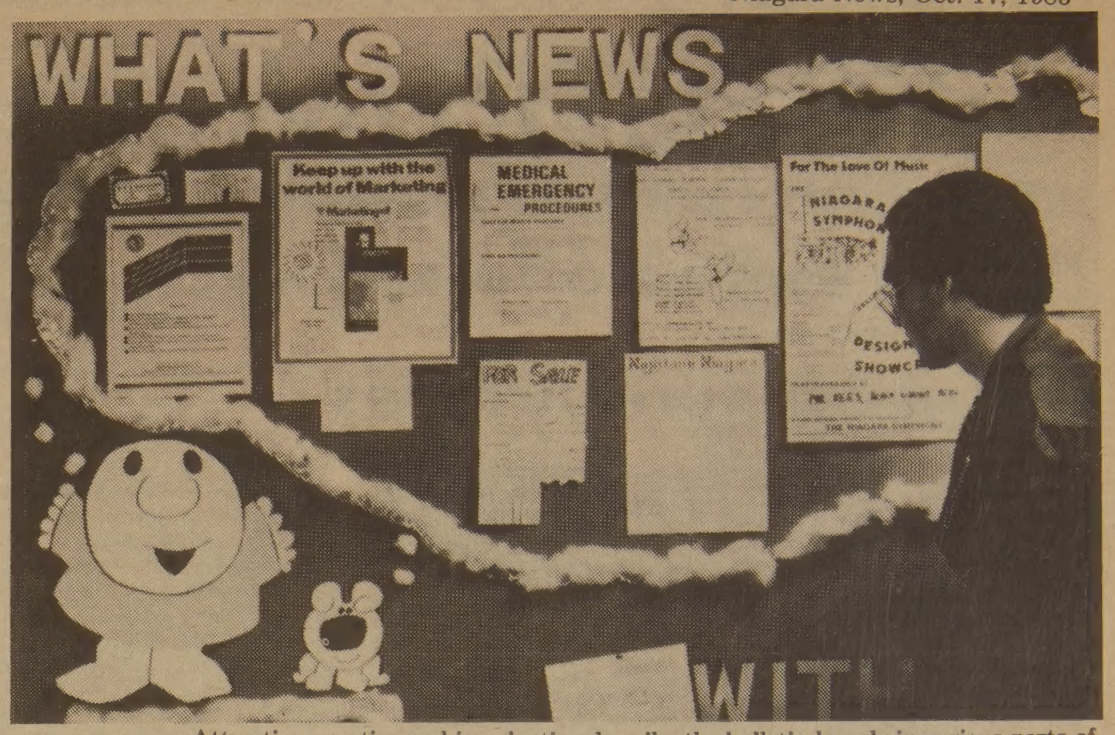
NIAGARA COLLEGE THEATRE CENTRE
OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER, 5, 1983
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
54 Empire Street, Welland, Ontario

- Tour of facilities - 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- Creative Drama Class Presentation - 3:00 p.m.
- Reunion buffet dinner - 6:00 p.m. at Niagara College Cafeteria ($13.50)

Come join us in the celebration of our fifteenth year of the Theatre Arts Program

For further information or tickets to the buffet dinner, please call - 735-0550




**Read all about it**

**Attractive, creative and imaginative describe the bulletin boards in various parts of the college. Educational resource technician first-year students planned and decorated the boards as class assignments. Francine Gagnon, left, did this board in front of the Student Administrative Council office. Above, Bill Potrecz, second-year journalism, checks the bulletin board in Simcoe lounge on the second floor. Patti Jolliffe decorated this board.** (Photo by Kmita)

# Taxi driving not easy but can be surprising

By MURRAY STEWART
Staff Writer

Life as a taxi driver would seem like easy work: just pick up customers, drop them off, collect the money.

Not so, says Don Bernard, second-year journalism student, who drove a taxi for seven years.

Don, who now works as a dispatcher for Rose City Taxi part-time, preferred day driving to night driving. During the day he picked up shoppers, older ladies and students, but on the night shift, taxi driving became more of a hassle.

The job was anything but boring at night. "You are always meeting people with different and interesting backgrounds and also people you do not want to meet," he said. The worst calls came from hotels, especially when he was requested to go into the hotel to help a staggering drunk out of the hotel and into the cab.

Men gave more trouble when they were drunk. They talked a lot and were persistent with stories, especially the "wife stories". They often dumped their problems on the cabbie, usually stories of the unfaithful or ungrateful mate and sometimes the age-old question, "should I leave my wife?"

The customers wanted to talk to the cabbie about topics which were front page news. Customers often asked for opinions from the cab driver and expected answers as if the cab driver were the expert on the subject.

A cab driver gets to know the customer and learns to stay away from touchy subjects which might bother the customers or start them talking at great length, Don said.

His most frightening night occured when he and another driver went for the same call. Don did not get there in time and later found out the other driver was robbed by that same customer.

Don himself had never experienced anything that dramatic, but the same night he had picked up two young men who did not look exactly as if they worked at Tiffany's. They wanted to go out of town. They both sat in the back seat, which is unusual because one person usually sits in the front.

Don was scared when he drove them to a non-lighted area out of town, but when he arrived at the area they got out and paid as well as leaving a tip. Sigh of relief!

There were more enjoyable sides, too.

He liked meeting "the Cheryl Ladd types" and he said he met a lot of them. When a cab driver delivered beer or food to parties he was often invited in to the party—a nice gesture, Don thought.

He also met people who were managers and foremen and learned of job connections. Don always heard gossip during conversations with customers.

On one occasion Don picked up a customer who was down on taxi drivers, and Don was the driver whom the customer decided to dump on. Don told the customer he was entitled to his opinion and this led to a discussion of the good and bad points of taxi driving. Later that night the taxi company received a call from the customer saying what a good job Don was doing as a taxi driver.

# *Tips on how to run a small business*

Small Business Information Week has been proclaimed across the Niagara Region from Oct. 23 to Oct. 29.

The week, dedicated to small and medium sized businesses, will be of interest to owners and managers of small business and to those interested in starting a small business.

Information on how to manage a business or prospective business will be provided as it has been found that the biggest single factor in business failure is inexperienced management.

Included in the week are three films which will be shown free of charge on Oct. 25, 26 and 27.

A loss prevention workshop will be provided on Oct. 24.

Small Business Information Week will be part of the First Annual Niagara Hi-Tech Business Fair. The theme will be "Services to Business Through New Technology."

Tickets for the business fair held at the Skylon Tower, Niagara Falls on Oct. 26 and 27 are $2 for students with a student card.

For more information concerning the activities contact the Federal Business Development Bank, 71 King St., St. Catharines (685-4804).

Old Arthur's has chicken wings for only 10 cents from 4 til 9 p.m. at
DETROIT MOTOR INN
13000 Lundy's Lane
at Thorold Town Line

Guys' and Gals' Leather Jacket Day
October 20th, 10:30 — 4:30
at the Bookstore
These new Niagara College Jackets are in Men's and Women's sizes.
Samples Available
Deposit 50 per cent approx. $100.00
NIAGARA COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

# Techtrain introduces technology

**Women in Technology Day will be held on Nov. 17. It is designed to introduce girls in Grades 11 and 12 to career opportunities in technology areas, Sharon Harvey, Project Techtrain co-ordinator, said.**

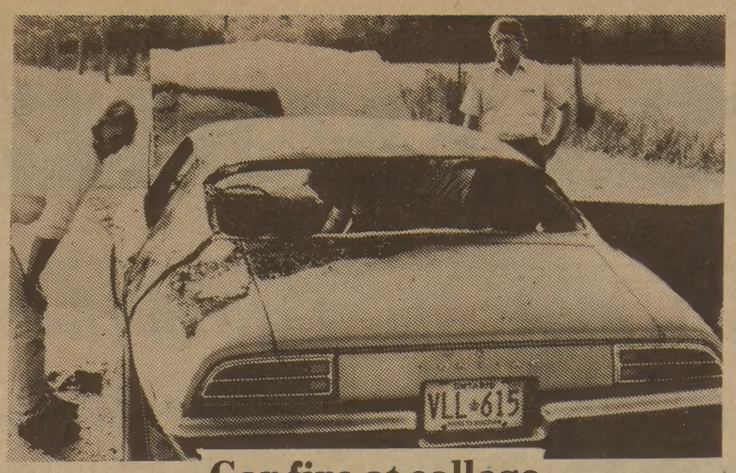
**Project Techtrain is a program which helps young women prepare for the work force by introducing them to careers in the trades and technologies.**

**The day will consist of four practical demonstrations, a brief** panel discussion, and introductions of some technology department heads, Mrs. Harvey said.

The demonstrations will be given in classrooms of the technology area by subject co-ordinators. **They will include demonstrations in the areas of surveying, robotics, power systems and computers. The "hands-on" idea will give the students experince in the four areas.**

**Three or four female technology graduates will make up the panel.**

**At the start of the seminar, Jacqueline Robarts, president of Niagara College, will introduce herself to the girls and their counsellors if she is available, Mrs. Harvey said. Introductions will also be made by Tony Knowles, dean of the school of technology, Larry Hoy, chairman of the mechanical/civil division, and Eric Malouin, chairman of the mechanical/electronics division.**




## Car fire at college

**The Welland fire department quickly extinguished this car fire at Niagara College on Sept. 29. Louise Vanier, Early Childhood Education, was leaving the college when her 1970 Firebird began to smoke. The car burst into flames within minutes. No one was hurt in the fire.**

(Photo by Duhaime)

# New technology dean feather in college's cap

By CAROL ALAIMO
Staff Writer

A man with a reputation as an innovator, Dr. Anthony Knowles, new dean of the School of Technology, says his vision for the future includes an expanded communication system for Niagara College.

"I favor a networking system for the college that would incorporate information sharing and word processing capabilities," Dr. Knowles said.

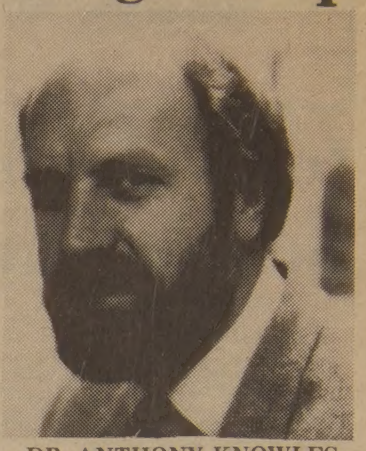
The former teacher and administrator, who initiated use of videotex two-way communications while at Loyalist College, Belleville, is recognized by government, educators and industry as one of the top people in Canada in the technology education field.

In the words of a college English teacher with an interest and involvement in the videotex field, Dr. Knowles "is a feather in the cap of Niagara College." Brian Green told the News, "We couldn't have done better than Dr. Knowles as the new dean."

Dr. Knowles' appointment took effect on May 1. From 1971 until 1978 he was a teaching master and co-ordinator of applied computing, mathematics and physics at Loyalist College.

FIRST ON CONTINENT

In 1978, he became chairman of the electrical, electronics and videotex department and instituted the first and only videotex program in North America.



DR. ANTHONY KNOWLES

Niagara College should be involved in the upgrading of employees already in the workforce, he said.

"Once students are out of school, they still need an on-going learning experience to continue the life-long education process. The high technology environment is one of constant change."

Dr. Knowles is studying the concept of day release, in which employees attend school once a week to keep on top of technological advances.

He will also be setting up visits with local industries "to see how we as a college can better serve their needs."

Dr. Knowles received his doctorate in physical chemistry at the University of Waterloo in 1970. He placed first in his graduating class at the same school in 1967, when he received an honors bachelor of science degree.

# At Welland Vale

## Senate

Steve Beardwood, academic upgrading student, is new president of the Welland Vale student senate.

Other members of the executive, elected on Oct. 3 are:vice-president — Wayne Kennedy, academic upgrading; secretary — Lorraine Garriock, academic upgrading; treasurer — Keri Chase, toolmaking; events chairperson — Mary Duckworth, academic upgrading.

## Special dinner

A special dinner at Fast Freddies in St. Catharines will be held for Welland Vale class representatives and the newly-elected student senate on Oct. 26, Steve Beardwood, senate president, said.

The student senate will pay for the dinner from its fund.

This will be a reward for those who have worked on behalf of their class and an incentive for others to get involved, Steve said.

## Pub nights

A night on the town is in store for Niagara College's Welland Vale students every second Tuesday at Shooters in St. Catharines, Steve Beardwood, student senate president, said.

The pub night is not confined to Welland Vale students — anyone with a Niagara College identification card can get in.

Tickets cost $1 and are sold at the door. "The senate doesn't get any money from pub nights," Steve said. "It's just something we do for the students."

The senate usually donates a door prize.

# NBMA membership drive 'step in the right direction'

Don't let going to classes and doing your homework be the end of your school day. Get involved with clubs and activities at Niagara College.

One of the many clubs to join is the Niagara Business Management Association (NBMA).

This club, for School of Business students only, sets up extra-curricular activities and informative trips for students.

Those wishing to join the NBMA still can, Joey Persia, NBMA president, said. For a small registration fee of $5, members are able to take part in all NBMA activities and events at a reduced rate.

Just go to any member of the executive who can usually be found in NBMA office in the first floor Simcoe lounge.

Joey and his executive invite you to take "a step in the right direction" and join NBMA.

Joey's executive this year is: Dave Miller, vice president; Karen Sebert, vice president of advertising; Laura Hurtubise, vice president of recording and correspondence; Henry Van de Laar, vice president of fund raising; Chris Rupp, vice president of finance and Debbie Campbell, vice president of education.

# ATTENTION!

ITEM:
Thursday, Oct. 20th
Terence Dickinson Lecture
"In Search of Extra-Terrestrials"
12:00 — 2:00
Hamilton Room

ITEM:
Tuesday, Oct. 25th
Movie — Hamilton Room

ITEM:
Wednesday, Oct. 26th
Halloween Pub
Featuring: Rocky Roletti

ITEM:
Friday, Oct. 28th
Second-time Nobel Prize Winner
Linus Pauling
Tickets at SAC
$3.00 per person

Presented By: STUDENT ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

NIAGARA

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Individuality, instructor's way to teach theatre students

By PAULINE KING
Staff Writer

Shirley Epp, new part-time instructor at Niagara College's Theatre Centre, has her own individual way of teaching.

"I'm not treating it like a regular class," Miss Epp said. "They (second year students and a couple of third year students) are apprenticing now and to pass, they have to be rehired."

Her aim is to see that the students are able to walk into any job and be able to do any project handed to them without difficulty.

"I want them to go to a shop as an apprentice, to be ahead of the game, and to have a clue as to different techniques and styles," Miss Epp said. She demonstrates what she wants them to do through sketches and/or watercolors.

Born and raised in Niagara-on-the-Lake, she has worked all her life on the family farm. The farm is a family corporation that ships and grows fresh fruit. She feels work experience is totally practical and advantageous.

Her first job in the theatre was at the Shaw Festival working as a production apprentice. It is, she says, a "nice word for a sawdust catcher." By the end of the season, she was helping with the props.

She then went on to work at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa as a props builder assistant for one season. Her next stop was Alberta where whe worked as head of props department at the Citadel. However, she has always returned to the Shaw Festival for its Shaw season. Miss Epp has now been at the Shaw for five consecutive years.

**Shirley Epp, new part-time props instructor at Niagara College's Theatre Centre, demonstrates to students on how to make a prop.** (Photo by King)

In addition to teaching and working at the Shaw Festival, Miss Epp does some freelance work and "takes occasional breaks." At the moment, she is making dyes for press backed chairs. Her breaks include working on the farm and enjoying hobbies such as motorcycling, reading, horseback riding, and sculpting.

Her goal is to keep moving on to add to her list of accomplishments. Miss Epp says she would like to add a yacht to that list. Past accomplishments are all on the farm.

"They are not really mine, but what the farm has become," she said.

## *Life in theatre world rewarding, Rocco says*

By THERESA GRETZINGER
Staff Writer

For Pat "Dacotah" Rocco, new scenic design instructor at the Niagara College Theatre Centre, the word "vocation" has its original Latin meaning—"to be called."

"When you answer that call, you are doing something that you are given a God-given talent to do," she said. It is a call to develop and renew yourself.

The reward of a career in the theatre is being able "to serve the play and to collaborate with other human beings in an artistic and technical creation."

As the scenic design instructor, Ms. Rocco, 28, is responsible for all visual aspects of a theatre production. She works every Thursday from 8.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. at the centre as costume, set and light designer, also teaches at Brock University in St. Catharines and now is designing two shows at Brock simultaneously.

Her six-year-old daughter, Bianca Fern Valhalla, is among the special people in her life, The special people are a part of the job: "to be an artist is to be a complete human being" which involves a blending of the social and professional life.

Because a lot of theatre is communication, "the nature of the discipline is going to be partly social; it demands a certain amount of interaction that most disciplines don't. That's just part of it."

Ms. Rocco felt "drawn to the theatre" when she was a teenager. She attended Brock University in St. Catharines where a great deal of acting was offered along with design. Since she "always had a natural talent for art" she felt more opportunities in scenic design. She attended the University of Edmonton where she received a master of fine arts and was awarded two scholarships in 1981. She also has been an assistant designer for a couple of shows at the Press Theatre in St. Catharines.

With an interest in world religions and respect for what they offer, she said she strives for the realm of spirituality. "I have a deep-seated desire for the spiritual life and the spiritual path."

PAT ROCCO

The implications of her daughter's name suggest that desire. Bianca means white in Italian, and Valhalla is the warriors' paradise in Nordic mythology. When it is all put together, her daughter's name means "white fern heaven."

Ms. Rocco has been working professionally for about four years. As for future goals she has "no set image" in her mind. She goes "where to grow artistically is the objective and that means sometimes taking risks."

Even if materially secure, she would "drop it all and follow the call." There has to be a medium of life that is moderate, "but in moderation you keep your head clear, your heart clear to follow the call."

## Theatre to mark 15 years

The Niagara College Theatre Centre will hold a reunion Nov. 5 commemorating its 15th anniversary and to honor retired faculty member Norah Morgan.

Mrs. Morgran created and developed the creative drama components of the theatre arts program. The reunion will be held at the centre on 54 Empire St.

The doors will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, so all facets of production preparation may be viewed. At 3 p.m. Mrs. Morgan will hold a special Creative Drama class so the public may see her methods of instruction.

A reception and dinner will be held in the Niagara College cafeteria at 6 p.m. Tickets at $13.50 per person are available at the centre or by phoning 735-0550.

The Theatre Centre also hopes to establish an annual scholarship for a theatre student in Mrs. Morgan's name. The Norah Morgan Scholarship Fund will be based on contributions.

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# Fall Fashions: From warm,soft to bright,bold anything goes in shoes and clothes

## *Smashing look in sweats or suits*

From Saturday night's black tuxedo on that special date to Sunday afternoon's sweatsuit while watching the football games, the men's look this fall is smashing, and so are the men.

In casual wear, warm colors and soft fabrics gives men's fashions that rustic feeling.

Popular colors this fall are burgundy, wine, plum and the usual brown, grey and navy.

Sweatwear is no longer seen only in the gym. In popular colors and styles, it can be worn for day and evening as can ruggerwear.

The sweatshirt with vest on top is selling big, Kathy Warring, salesperson at Elk's Menswear, Seaway Mall, Welland, said.

Flannel or corduroy shirts in plaid or solid colors can be dressed up or down with pleated trousers for a more formal look or with grey denims and ribbed jeans popular in casual wear.

This fall, sweaters are the big news.

Vests, crewnecks, v-necks, cardigans and pullovers serve a dual purpose--keeping warm and looking good.

Argyle and shetland are popular fabrics for this fall's fashion sweaters, Leo Dupuis, manager of Jack Fraser, Seaway Mall, said.

But with such fabrics as cashmere and suede, sweaters can even go formal.

Speaking of formal, double-breasted suits with a single functioning button and pin-striped suits are the most popular, Miss Warring said.

Leather or knitted ties with the fashionable tie pins or tie bars complete the formal look.

According to GQ Magazine (Gentlemen's Quarterly), always-right black is back.

Black can be the ground for subtle plays of color or can be offset with strong tones.

One reason for black's popularity is it is at the heart of the Japanese fashions which are becoming increasingly popular across the country.

For those cold days, look to coats in tweeds, cashmere and wool in different color combinations.

Jackets in leather and fabric mixes and fur-trimmed trencoats are also in.

The stand-up Calvin Klein collar is popular this year, Mr. Dupuis said.

Clothes can get expensive with prices ranging from a few dollars for socks to a few thousand dollars for a coat.

No matter how your budget allows you to dress, the most fashionable clothes are those that are you.

**This fall, sweaters prove to be the big news. Matched with trousers for both men and women, they give men the rustic casual look and women the masculine look popular this season.**

## Create your own style

Dare to be different, bold and an individual. Express your true self by wearing clothes that enhance your individualism.Fall fashions that give you your own trademark.

Anything goes this fall in fashion. There is no set standard of colors. Colors vary from bright fuchsias, yellows, reds, to rustic colors of mulberry,burgundies and greys. The newest fall color is winter-white, which gives a fresh change to contempory fall colors.

A representative of Fairweathers, Pen Centre, feels "anything goes" this fall in fashion. Blacks and greys are the prominent colors. Argyle sweaters, plaids and checks are also big this fall.

The style for this fall season is very masculine. Sweaters are bulky and more voluminous than ever. A bold use of plaids and tweeds gives women that outdoorsy rugged look.

Mary Keough, manager of Suzy Shier, Pen Centre, also feels that there is no set standard for fall fashion. The "Flashdance"image of cut-off sweatshirts sliding off the shoulders and layered T-shirts is very trendy among students.

The architectural style is also in. It's the look of bulky sweaters with padded shoulders worn with tight pants or slim fitting mini to give the futuristic look, the Fairweathers representative said.

There is a strong strive for individualism today, which is expressed by head-turning styles. Unlike their counterparts of the '70s, today's students are not willing to join the bandwagon when it comes to fashion. It is "La mode" to be unique and, yes, sometimes outrageous.

The fashion-conscious today turn to vintage shops and second-hand shops to find that different look.

Glamor is still in for evening wear. Sleek knit mini dresses and bare shoulder dresses set off with glittering and daring jewels give a very feminine look.

Accessories are textured. Belts and shoes in reptile textures add sheer sophistication to the latest knit fashions. Earrings are bulky and dangling low just to add the final touches to any outfit.

Whether for work or play fashion is as individual as you.

**Plaids, checks popular**

## *Stepping out in style, comfort*

Putting your best foot forward takes on a whole new meaning when it comes to shoes.

Whatever you have on those feet means a lot in comfort and style.

This fall, in tough economic times, customers tend to go for a versatile shoe in a color that goes with as much as possible, Bob Rees, manager of Kinney's Shoes, Seaway Mall, said.

"Most places go with the winners."

The winners in ladies' shoes are the ever-popular pumps.

In suede and leather mixes or prettied up with a bow, pumps can be worn with almost anything.

With jeans or with a formal dress, you just can't lose.

And to go with the shoes, handbags are smaller this fall and totes are more tapered, Dave Renette, manager of Agnew Surpass, Pen Centre, said.

FALL TONES

Popular colors this fall for all shoes and purses are grey, burgundy, black and the earth tones.

As casual shoes, boat shoes are popular for both men and women as are running shoes. A new type of running shoe popular this fall is the turf shoes, Mr. Rees said. It has a spike-type heel.

In men's shoes, the styles have not changed much.

They still have that soft, flat look, Mr. Renette said.

Peter Pan isn't only a popular tale, it's also a very popular boot.

All-around girls can be seen wearing the ankle or above ankle boots available in suede, leather, cotton and corduroy in all the fall colors.

Finally the winter boot.

Well, we can hope that winter boots won't be part of our fall wardrobe and we can leave them until the winter.

## Alterations

If you are apt to stride into this autumn in straight pants cut narrow and like tapered seams, or if you want to adjust your old baggy jacket and give it a new lease on life, or if a button has popped out and you just don't have the time to sew it back on, bring them over to the second-year fashion arts students and you may find it well worth your fashion dollars.

These students are doing alterations on pants, dresses, blazers and waistbands for a fee to collect money to fund a trip to Montreal.

Geraldine Parent, a second-year student, said, "Montreal is the hub of fashion and manufacturing industry."

Halloween Costumes for

S ▲ A ▲ L ▲ E

The Niagara College Theatre Centre will be holding its annual costume sale on **Saturday, October 22 from 10:00 a.m. to noon** (no one admitted before 10:00 a.m.) at **The Theatre Centre**, 54 Empire Street, Welland.

**Call 735-0550 for information**

**Stories by:**

**Renata Dinnocenzo**

**and**

**Angie Perna**

**Staff Writers**

NIAGARA

# SPORTS

## Olympic program needs $

For $20 you can help Canada's Olympic Teams "Go for Gold."

By purchasing the Bonus Book you are helping Canada's Olympic Teams, the club or organization you bought it from, and you are helping yourself because you'll be saving $1,100.

That's a lot of help for only $20.

The Bonus Book, a coupon booklet with more than $1,100 worth of coupons, raises funds for the 1984 Canadian Olympic Teams.

Clubs and organizations at Niagara College are being encouraged by the Student Administrative Council (SAC) to get involved and sell the books.

"We have been suggesting to clubs to sell these books for revenues," Frank Beres, SAC vice president of finance, said. "SAC will not have to give them as much for their budget."

So far, only the Niagara Business Management Association (NBMA) and the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers (IEEE) are selling the booklets.

The books, which will be on sale until Oct. 24, can be bought by cash, cheque or charged on Visa.

Of the $20 for each booklet, the club organization will receive $9.

"It's a good cause — helping to support the Canadian Olympic Teams and it's also a good way of making money," Rick Doucet, who is organizing the selling of the Bonus Books and is SAC vice president of athletics, said.

The Niagara College golf team finished second in a tournament held Sept. 30 in Kitchener. Pictured from left to right: Pete Rylander, coach; Lorne Demoe, Rob Graham, Rick Gabel and Andre Tanguay. (Photo by Stewart)

## Miss Critelli new coach

Misette Critelli has been hire as the new athletic assistant a Niagara College. She will be i charge of women's fitness an women's intramurals at the col lege from September to May.

Miss Critelli, who attende Denis Morris high school in St Catharines, is also the assistan coach for the women's basketbal team, and her experience as player and coach will be a benefi for the team.

Miss Critelli played basketbal for four years at the University o Ottawa and coached women' basketball at Algonquin College

She attends Brock University and wants to work as a sport therapist after graduating.

## Intramurals

The men's intramural badmin ton champion was Paul Welle and the women's intramural bad minton champion was Patty Stocco.

Atul Sachdeva and Dave Akridg were the winners of th men's doubles and Vicki Par *tington and Joan Vambredo wo* the women's doubles.

Mixed doubles champions ar Karen Sebert and Atul Sachdeva

Men's intramural tennis wa won by Mike Gergely and th men's mixed doubles by Do Kretz and Rob Thomas.

## In Ontario finals

# Golf team finishes second

The Niagara College golf team finished an impressive second to Sheridan College in the OCAA Golf Championships.

The Sheridan team set a record with a 36-hole total of 624 strokes for four players at the competition Sept. 29 and 30 at Dundee, Kitchener.

Niagara's team, consisting of Lorne Demoe, Rick Gabel, Rob Graham and Andre Tanguay, finished with a score of 649. Georgian College was third with 650.

After the first day of play, Niagara's chances for a second place finish looked dim as they were in seventh place.

### Strong finish

However, the team rebounded to have a strong second day and finish with their best showing since winning the championship in 1975.

Athletic director Peter Rylander was pleased with the team's strong showing and attributed it to teamwork. "It's a real accomplishment to finish second," Mr. Rylander said. "Everyone played well and I am very satisfied. The way Sheridan played, no team was going to beat them this year."

### Reasonably tough

"It was a reasonably tough course and on the second day it was windy," Mr. Rylander said.

The best individual score went to Steve Irving of Georgian with a 147.

Lorne Demoe had the lowest score on the Niagara team with a total of 159, while Rick Gabel was second with 162.

## Disney comes to college

Walt Disney World is coming to Niagara College! Representatives from this Florida amusement park will give a presentation to Co-op Education students in tourism, retail management, and hotel and restaurant administration courses, in the Secord Room next Friday, Wilma Puttee, Co-op Education counsellor, said.

Two Niagara students were placed with Disney World during the summer.

The Disney World representatives will tell students about their Magic Kingdom College Program which works with more than 80 colleges and universities in the United States, Mrs. Puttee said. The program employs students for a period of up to four months, and they receive credit for the work experience.

Representatives will interview second-year tourism students for placement in January.


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# St. Catharines' doctor enters Ironman race

By BILL POTRECZ
Staff Writer

He rides 200 miles a week on his bike; gets up every morning at 6 a.m. to go swimming and runs about five miles a day. He is a husband, father, and plays the piano and trumpet. He's even climbed a mountain in Nepal. Oh, by the way, he's also a full-time doctor.

So why would a doctor train as if he were Bruce Jenner ready to enter the Olympics?

The answer is this doctor is entering the Ironman World Championship Triathalon in Hawaii this Saturday, Oct. 22.

Bruce Rosenberg, a general practitioner in St. Catharines, will enter the endurance test for the first time "just to see if I can do it."

The competition, which started in 1979, consists of a 2.4-mile swim in the Pacific Ocean, a 112-mile bicycle race and a 26-mile marathon run.

The events are held consecutively and the competitiors must finish in under 17 hours.

"I'm most worried about the marathon," the 30-year-old said.

BRUCE ROSENBERG

"I'm not shooting for first place," he said. "All I want to do is finish the competition."

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime thing; it's just too time-consuming."

Dr. Rosenberg gives a lot of credit to his wife for putting up with his long training hours.

On the other hand, his wife says he deserves a lot of credit for "always finding enough time to put Cassandra to bed."

What makes Dr. Rosenberg's training even more difficult is the fact he is on call and has to go out whenever the need arises.

"Sometimes he gets home at 4 a.m. and then gets up at 6 to do his training," Mrs. Rosenberg said.

Another problem is trying to balance his training and rest. "Sometimes it's like an obsession" he said. "However, you must know when to rest — if you don't rest, you won't improve."

Dr. Rosenberg planned some light training in Hawaii but the rigorous training is over.

"The race is no big deal," Dr. Rosenberg said. "The difficult part is the training."

It seems as if this tireless worker will have little to do when the competition is over — after all, all he'll have to pass the time is his trumpet, his piano, his family, his practice

## Has sponsor

Budweiser is sponsoring Dr. Rosenberg and will pay his way to Hawaii. He left Oct. 7 with his wife, Cindy, and their 17-month-old daughter, Cassandra, to act as a cheering section.

Dr. Rosenberg made the decision to enter the competition when he was in Hawaii on vacation three years ago. He saw flyers advertising the event and made up his mind to enter.

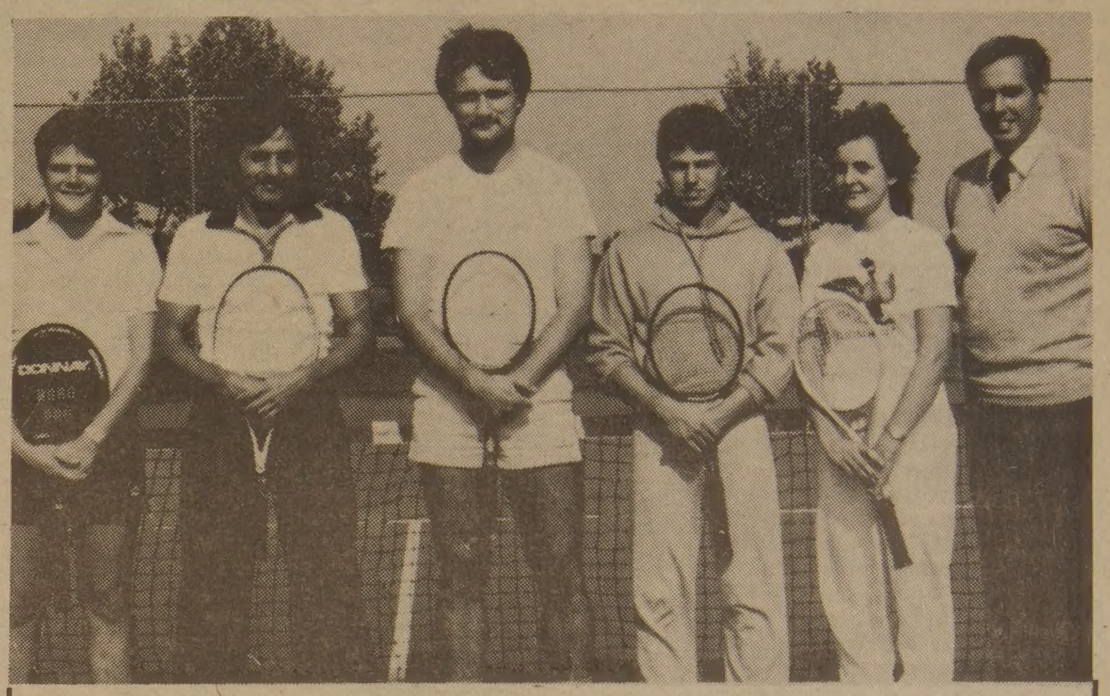
The event is becoming very popular — the number of entries was cut off at 1,200.

Besides entering it for personal reasons, Dr. Rosenberg is raising money for the CAT Scanner Campaign for the St. Catharines General Hospital. The CAT Scanner is similar to an X-ray machine and costs about $1 million.

Pledge sheets can be obtained by calling Dr. Rosenberg's office and pledges can be made per mile for the total 140 miles of the race.

The Saskatchewan native, who moved to St. Catharines three years ago, comes from a sports-oriented family and has always been very active.

# NIAGARA SPORTS



Niagara College's tennis team is looking forward to an excellent season. From left: Rob Thomas, Lorne Demoe, Don Kretz, John Moccia, Kim Rosinski and coach Pete Rylander.
(Photo by Stewart)

## Tennis team completes roster

The Niagara College tennis team has two players returning from last year. Lorne Demoe, who plays men's singles and Chris Sergnese, who plays men's doubles, will be joined by newcomer Don Kretz.

The mixed doubles will be played by two new players, Kim Rosinski and John Moccia.

Men's singles will include Lorne Demoe and newcomer Rob Thomas.

Coach Peter Rylander said the team was scheduled to play in a tournament in Kitchener last Thursday and Friday. If they place in the top two, they qualify for the OCAA finals in Ottawa Oct. 28 and 29.

### Eight players returning

## Team gears up for opener

Paul Deeton, men's basketball coach, says the team is better than last year and should make a mark in the division.

The team "has paid its dues and it is time for them to win something."

Paul Weller and Don Campbell, who were OCAA first team and second team all-stars, will be an asset to the team, along with six players who are returning and will give the team experience and leadership.

Dave Taylor and Mark Ford who are returning from last year and Mark Thomson, who returns for a third year, will also help the team to finish higher than last year.

Mr. Deeton, who is in his third year as coach, said the team should be fighting for first place. The toughest competition will come from Mohawk and Centennial.

The team finished fifth last year with a 16-9 record.

### Coach pleased

Mr. Deeton also said he was pleased with the rookies, — "they have good experience." Alex Cattrysee and John Mataya are two players who have come to the team with good experience and will fit in well adding strength to their positions.

## *Volunteers urgently needed*

**As a result of a Summer Canada project aimed at identifying French illiterates in the Niagara region, eight persons are willing to take courses through Niagara College starting this week.**

**Nicole Vigeant, administrator of French Languages Services, said volunteers are needed to assist in this project.**

**Volunteers will work with illiterates on an individual basis but must first go through 14 hours of training given on two Saturdays.**

**Training is free and so is the teaching material.**

# Leaf tickets donated by Frontier Caterers

Four tickets to a Toronto Maple Leaf hockey game, courtesy of Niagara Frontier Caterers, were raffled off today by the Welland Vale student senate.

The catering firm donated four tickets to the Oct. 19 match in Toronto between the Leafs and the Quebec Nordiques.

Frontier Caterers donates tickets on an informal basis, Steve Beardwood, student senate president, said. "They do it as a good deed because we give them our business," he said.

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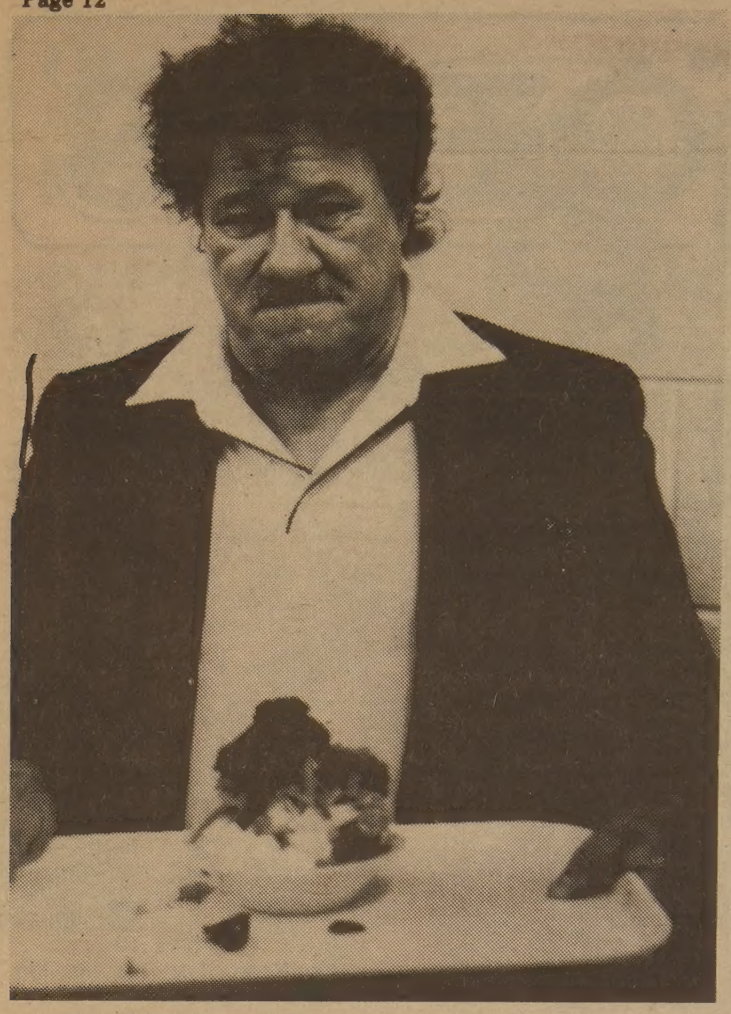


Russell Sheppard, a typing and machine transcription instructor in the School of Business, builds a salad with the mouth-watering array of ingredients on the cafeteria salad bar.
(Photo by McEwen)

# Everyone for bargain, salad bar under siege

By CAROL ALAIMO
and JUDY MCEWEN
Staff Writers

The Niagara College cafeteria salad bar has given birth to new highs in creativity in its first year of operation.

Teetering mountains of fruits and vegetables quiver past the cashiers' skeptical eyes each day as students and teachers try to get the most for their money.

"Everyone wants a bargain," said Fred Bomers, cafeteria manager, who does the ordering for the salad bar ingredients.

"I've gone up to some of them and asked if they'd like a picket fence around their plates so they could fit more on them," he said wryly.

It is even a race between teachers and students, both male and female, as to who is getting the biggest bargains, he added.

The salad bar is celebrating its first birthday this month at a "break even" cost of operation. Mr. Bomers said the salad bar has never been a money-maker, but was started up to cater to the diet-conscious.

Cafeteria staff often wonder if the original purpose of the salad bar has been lost somewhere in the greed of human nature.

"I've worked here long enough that nothing surprises me any more," cashier Pat Obidowski said of the huge amounts of salad that pass her daily.

At $1.25 per bowl and $1.99 per plate, patrons can help themselves to as much as they can carry, and no "seconds" are allowed.

"You have to have a system and most of them have it figured out," Mr. Bomers said. He cupped his hands and squeezed them together to illustrate that lettuce should always go in first "because it's light and will compact."

The most popular items are ham, eggs, macaroni salad and potato salad, said kitchen employee Iris Duckett. Mrs. Duckett works with a crew of three, slicing, chopping and grating every day from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m. to get ready for the lunch-hour rush. On a normal day, the salad bar offers 25 to 30 items and five kinds of dressing.

Mr. Bomers said the cafeteria sells about 85 plates and 50 bowls of salad a day. As a result, he had to cut down on the ordering of hot foods.

He, too, says he has seen it all.

"I've see people take three bowlsful and try to pay for only one and I've seen three girls buy one plate of salad with three forks. They all want the most for their money."

# Get your costumes Oct. 22

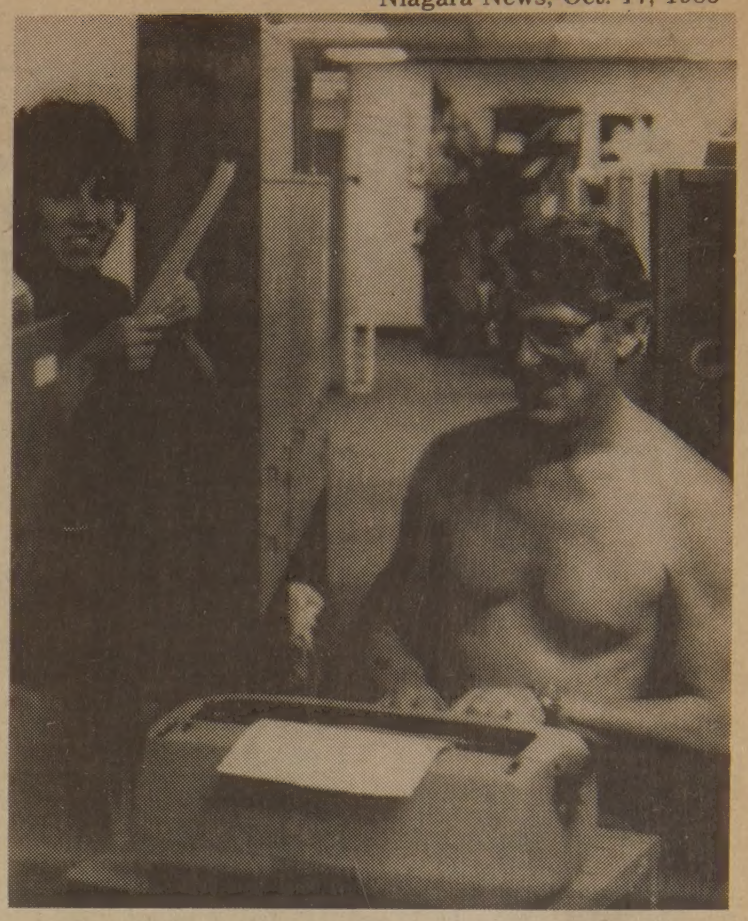
They are not selling anything you could find in a drugstore. Or a hardware store. Or in the average clothing store. A crocodile and some coffins are among the items up for sale. And if there is a scientist roaming around looking for a lab coat with a unique design, it can be found there — with painted-on tux-tails and tie or bee's belly.

The perfect Halloween costume can be found at 54 Empire St. on Oct. 22 at 9.30 a.m.

The Theatre Centre's costume department will be holding a sale of old costumes and props from 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon. Prices will range from $2 to "probably not more than $75," Shoshana Taylor, wardrobe supervisor, said. Costumes being sold were used by theatre students or by professional theatres, so they will not fit children.

The costumes and props are specialty items like a crocodile that cannot be re-used so there is "no real point in keeping them," Ms. Taylor said. They are keeping "straight period costumes," Joan Davies, head of costumes, said, but will be selling silk Japanese kimonos and foam monster heads.

Pricing for each item is to be based on material cost and profits will be turned back into the general supply budget for the centre. The centre usually makes about $700 or $800 for the budget, Mrs. Davies said.



## Heat's on

A bit of the Far East transported to Niagara College? Not on your life. Bruna Buoncore, labor studies secretary, hides behind her file folder after coming upon Eugene Maltais, political science instructor, who gave in when the temperature inside the Simcoe Building soared to 85 degrees F. last Thursday. He removed his shirt to carry on with work at the typewriter as faculty, students and support staff gasped the whole afternoon for air. There was no relief.
(Photo by Kmita)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